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New Years 1915

The Ancients had a proverb "He is fortunate who possesses wealth, he is more fortunate who achieves success, he who posesses both is rich indeed; yet he who may rightly claim one true and faithful friend is richer than all three."

We wish our customers and friends all three of these blessings for 1915, and our sincere thanks and appreciation for their liberal patronage for the old year 1914.

> Very truly, SUTTON & McBEE.

BRODHEAD

daughier, Margie were in Mt. Ver- Austin Sparks, were down from non last week shopping -On Mt. Vernon during Christmas -Tues lay of last week. Miss Ollie Mr. and Mrs. W. A Carson enter-Rash and Ed Sturgeon boarded tained at dinner Sunday in honor train No. 23 for Mt. Vernon, of out of town visitors, the followwhere they were married isu, ing guests being present: Miss medictely after their grayal, re Clyde Watson, Miss Bernice Lanturning home on the next train drum. This Eda Curson, and Mr. The next dat left for Louisville to A. G. Hingle, Mr. J. D. Hender spend heirhonermoon - We ex- son and Mr. G. B. Carson. - Mis tend our congratulations -Joe Legan ste Call of Stanford, was Riddle sport several days in Rich | the guest of Mis. B. R. Wilmot: mond last week, where there and Mrs ! J Aloraid Just week seems to be considerable attract! -W. ii. Anderson is visiting his tions for the young milber. Hen y father's family in Garrard county Hysinger, of the Histt section, this week.-Mrs. Laura B. Cable broke hishrm list week. - He wits, is quite sick this week, and her attempting to throw a small piece condition is considered very serof a stump at a cow, which was ions. - Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams just across a five foot fence, and entertained at dinner last Senday in some mysteriors way broke his the following gnests: Mr. and arm. He was attended by Drs. Mrs. I R. Sorm, Mr. and Mrs. Graveley and Carter, and is get- R. L. Smit 1, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ting along nicely.-Claud Owers Hiatt, Miss Ona Brown, and Rev. spent several days with his sister, R B Baker. - Dr. and Mrs G. M. Mrs. G. F. Sutton, in Lexington Frith, of Tellico Plains, Tenn. last week. -Mr. and Mrs. H H, were visiting his parents, Mr. and Hutcheson, of Middlesboro, are Mrs. J G. Frith during the holispending the holidays with Dr days - Postmaster Owens was in and Mrs. W. E. Gravely -Clar. Mt. Vernon Tuesday to see his ence Perkins, of Pinville, was the brother, Dr. Owens, who has been guest of his grand father, R. S. seriously ill.-Brodhead Masonic Martin, last week -Frank Ward Lodge elected officers last Saturof Janction City, was with home- day evening, the following being folks during Christmas. - Prof. elected: Guy Roberts Master; R. Ketron, of near Jeilico, Tenn., S. Shivel, S. W.; J. M. Roberts, of Namus forts and levled war tax of was the guest of Dr Clark during J. W; A. M. Hatt, Treas; John the holidays. - The Rev. R. B. Robins, Sec'y.; Wm. Francisco, Bruges Baker held services at the Christ. Tyler; R. L. Smith, S. D.; James ian church last Sunday morning Tyree, J. D; W. T. Brooks and J. and evening. - Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, Stewarts. - Miss Anna Storm, of Keavy, were the guests Cass is visiting her sister. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs L. R. Starm L. B. Hilton, in Stanford this Christmas.-Mrs. Ida Miller and week.-We understand that Mrs. children who had been with her Linda Benton has sold her home Lorraine into France. mother and sister. Mrs. Bettie farm to a Mr. Furnish for \$2400. Tharp and Mrs. Wm. Francisco 00, and her farm, known as the returned to her home in Oklahama Payne farm, to W. L. Richards pan. last week. Mrs Francisco, and for \$600,00.-We are glad to relutle daughter, Miss Eizabeth, Port that Miss Mary Proctor is accompanied them, and will spend able to be out again, and her sisseveral weeks there before return, ter Mrs. C. A Wheeldon, is also ing.-I. R. Storm was in Mt. Ver. able to be out again,-Everette non Tuesday representing the Watson and Je Riddle were visit-Rockcastle Milling Co - W. R. ing in the Walnut Grove section Brown, of Louisville, was with during the week.-Geo. Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elder during is visiting his sister. Mrs. John the week.-J. J. McCall, of Maret. Elder in the Glades, this week.burg, was with his daughter, Mrs. Mr and Mrs. L. B. Hilton of J. J. Albright and Mrs. B R. Wil- Stanford, were the guests of her mott, the first of the week .- The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cass Rev. A J. Pike filled his regular lost week -Miss Bessie Sproule appointment with the Kirksville returned Thursday from a two Baptist church Saturday and weeks visit to relatives and friends Sunday .- Mr. A. G Hinkle, of in Williamsburg .- Carr Singleton Louisville, was the guest of Miss Alfred Leece, J. C. Leece, J. F., Eila Carson during the holidays. Sylvan and Julian Bordes, Gillis -Miss Bernice Landrum was the Frederick, and other citizers of weeks end guest of friends at this the Copper-creek section, were in place -- Miss Liza Renner and Mat Mt. Vernon Wednesday .- F. Helton were married at the home Francisco, W. A. Carson and John of the brides mother Christmas .- Robins were in Mt. Vernon Willard Hilton, of Stanford, has Wednesday. been the guest of friends here for several days. - Miss Clyde Watson

Ella Carson and Everette Watson of this city .-- Mr, and Mrs. Fred Mrs J. M. Owens, and little Durham, and little son. Master

The liver loses its activity at entertained at luncheon the fol- times and needs help. Herbine is lowing gnests at her home last an effected liver stimulant. It al-Saturday evening: Miss Bernice so purifies the bowels strength-Landrum and Mr. I. D. Hender-strength, vig:r and cheerful Will sell at a barguin, if sold at son, of Mt. Vernon; Mr. A. G. spirits. Price 50c. Sold by John once. EDGAR MULLINS! Hinkle, of Louisville, and Miss Robins, Brodhead, Ky.

important Events of the Twelve Menths.

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z. d.- Austria-Hungary declared war lish cruber Amphien sunk by Ger-

Aug 7.—Cermans entered (Jege, Aug 8.—Cwenty the hand Engash troops anded on French coast. French invaded and Muchlhausen Italy reaffirmed its neutrality

Aug 10.-France broke off diplomatic relations with Austria Hungary Aug. 11.—French driven out of Cernav Aug. 13.- Germans occupied Hasselt and England declared war on Austria.

Aug 15-Japan issued ultimatum to Germany demanding withdrawal of German warships from the Grient and evacuation Ang. 17.-Belglan sent of government was transferred from Brussels to Ant

frontier with heavy loss. Beginning of five days' battle between Servians and Austriaus on the Jadar, ending in Aus-Aug. 19.-Brussels occupied by the Ger-

mans, the allies retiring to Antwerp Servians defeated \$6,000 Austrians at Shabats, forty miles west of Belgrade. Aug. 20.-French recaptured Muelhausen Aus. 21.-Germans Legan bombardmen of Namur forts and levled war tax of

Ang. 23.-Japan declared war on Ger-

Luneville, France, occupied by the Gerthe eastern frontier. line from Mons to the Moselle defeated

and driven back by the Germans, Germans captured Nawur, drove the Japanese warships began homhardment of Tsing Tao, fortifica scaport of Klau-

Aug. 25.-Austria declared war on Ja-Germans levied a war tax of \$90,000,000 on the Belgian province of Brabant. Avg. 26.-French cabinet resigned and new caldnet formed by Premier Viviani.

Russians took Marlenburg. German island of Yap near Guain seized by Japanese. Austrian defeated Russians on Galiclan frontler. Louvain sacked and burned hy Germans Ang 27.-British cruiser Highflyer de-Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse off west coast

Allies theeked the march of Germans to Paris and terrific battle was begun at rras and one near Nancy. Austria declared war on Belgium. Aug 29.-British forces from New Zea-and seized Apia, chief town of German

Dussians defeated near Tannenberg. Aug. 30.—Germans occupied Amiens. Sept. 2.—Seat of French government ved to Bordeaux.

ofter seven days' battle, Sept. 5.- Germans captured Reims. Sept. 6.-British eruiser Pathfinder sunk by terpedo in North sea. Sept. 7.-Allies victorious in a hattle dong the line from Nantouil to Verdun the imperial guard under the German

Germans destroyed Dinant and captured Sept. 8 .- Allies pushed back the entire line of Invading Germans. Sept. 9.-British forced Germans to retreat along the river Marne.

Sept. 11.-Russians drove the Germans from several fortified positions in Russian Poland, but repulsed with heavy losses in Sept. 12.—British warships from Aug

FOR SALE - Two good cows 12-18-3t. Mt. Vernou, Ky.

ment of the German Blsmarek archipelago and the Solomon islands. French troops reoccupied Luneville and Scot 13 -Lille evacuated by Germann

and occupied by allies. Steamer Red Cross with American Red Cross nurses and surgeons sailed from protectorate over Egypt. New York. Sept. 14. - Retreating German army halted in strongly intrenched position along the Aisne river. Amiers reoccupied

Sept. 22.-Three British cruisers were torpedoed and sunk by German submarine in the North sea. Sept 26.-British troops from India landed at Marseilles. Sopt. 29.-Germans began attack fenses of Antwerp.

Oet 2.-Germans defeated at Augustowo and forced out of Russia. Oct. 5.-Belglan government moved to Oct. 9.-Germans entered Antwerp. Russlan army occupied Lyelt, East Prus-

Oct. 10.-German army of 20,000 was repulsed at Quatrec'it, cast of Ghent, Oct. 11.-Germany Imposed war fine of \$100,600,000 on Antwerp. Russian cruiser Pailada supk by German Oet. 12.-Ghent occupied by the Ger-

Oet. 13.-Belgian government moved to Havre, France Colonel Maritz and his troops in the northwest of Cape prevince, South Africa, rebelled. Martial law proclaimed throughout Union of South Africa. Oct. 15.-Germans occupied Ostend and

Oct. 16.-Erltish crutser Hawke sun's in ...de to blow them up with a the North sea by German submarine.
Oct. 17 - Japanese erniser Takachtho sunk by terpedo in Klauchau hay. British cruiser Undaunted and four destroyers sunk four German destroyers in

> Oct. 18 .- Allies recaptured Armentleres, Oct. 19.-Desperate fighting along Belgian coast. British warships taking part. Oct. 28.-French retook Attkirch, Alsaee, at the point of the havenet. Oct. 24.-Ten days' battle before Wargaw ended in German defai. Oct. 25.-Germans crossed River Yser and slowly pressed toward the south. Oct. 26.-Germans hombarded Nleuport

> out were checked by allies. Maritz and his rebel force defeated by pion of South Africa troops. Prinzip, slayer of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, and 23 others ound guilty of treason. Von Falkenhayn, German minister of war, made chief of staff to sueeeed Von

Det. 28.-De Wet and Beyers joined in South Africa revolt. British dreadnaught Audacious sunk by verus' imprisonment; four of lds accomes sentenced to death and others to

ious terms of imprisonment. Bulha reported the rout of the rehe German cruiser Emden terpedoed Rusian erniser and French destroyer in Pe-Oct. 29.-Turkey hegan war on Russia, " cruiser Breslan bombarding Odessa,

acodosia and other places on the Black Nov. 1.-Prilish cruiser Brymes sank by German submarine in Dover straits. Five German warships lengaged four Unitish warships off the east of Chile od sank two and disabled a third; the

Nov 3.-British and French fleet homarded the Dardanelles forts, and British cessels destroyed the barracks of Akabah. Germans abandoned left bank of the ser below Dixmude. Nov. 5 - France, Great Britain and Rusa declared war on Turkey. Great Brit-

annexed Cyprus. Nov. 6.-The shelk-ul-Islam ordered a dy war against Russia, France and Eng-

Nov. 7 .- German fortress of Tsing Tao, hina, stormed by Japanese and British Nov 9,-Beigian troops penetrated to Yores set fire hy German shells and de-

German erniser Einden driven ashore n Cocos Islands and destroyed by Ausulian cruiser Sydney. Nov. 19 - Itussian fleet in Black sea sank u: Turkish transports. Nov 11-British gunboat Niger sunk by torpedo off Deal.

Russians occupied Johannisburg, East Germans eaptured Dixmude, Nov 15.-Germans forced from all posi ens on left bank of the Yser. British destroyed Turkish fort at en Sov is, Floods in West Flanders eu

a large number of Germans Pope issued encyclical urging cessatio Nov 48, Russlans checked by Germans Sollan after four days of bloody fight-Nov 22.-Ypres hombarded by Germans, own half and market place heing de-

Nov 23 Russians won great victory ver Germans who were advancing on Nov 24.-Germans opened a terrific atack on the allies from Ypres to La Naval base of Germans at Zeehrugge de-

lished by shells from British fleet. Not. 21.-British battleship Bulwark deroved by explosion off Sheerness. Nov. 27 -Germans renewed flerce bomaniment of Reinis. Two British ships sunk off Havre hy German submarines, and one off Grimsby

Dec. 1 .- Germans cut their way out of the Russian trap in Poland but with great General De Wet, Boer rebel leader, cap-Dec. 2.-Germans in Poland resumed the

Belgrade, capital of Servia, occupied by the Austrians Dec. 6.-Germans occupied Lodz Russian Poland, after severe homhardment Dec 7.-Germans defeated Russians north and south of Lodz. Dec. 8.-German cruisers Scharnhorst,

Gaeisenau, Beipzig and Nuernberg, under Admiral von Spee, sunk by British squadion under Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee off the Falkland islands. The Dresden, badly damaged, escaped Emperor William ill in Berlin. General Beyers, rebel Boer leader, re-

ported dead. Turkish forces at Kurna, at head of Perrian gulf, surrendered to a British expeditionary force from India. Dec. 9.—Terrific fighting around Lowlez, Russian Poland. Dec. 10.-Aliles captured Roulers and Austrians in Servia compelled to Dec. 11.-Russians checked three of the

five German columns advancing on War-

Allies repulsed violent attacks of Gernans near Ypres. German submarine attack on Dover Dec. 12.-German barracks at Kiel de Covernor Guethals asked that destroys be sent to Panama canal at once to force neutrality.

ritish suhmarino passed under mines

CASTORIA

Dardanciles and torpedoed Turkish [Continued on Second Page] Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Dec. 14.-Servians retook Belgrade after fieree battle. Dec. 16.-German erulsers bombarded Scarborough, Harilepool and Whitby on the Yorkshire coast, killing about one hundred and fifty persons and escaping. Dec. 17.-Great Britain proclaimed a Allies with aid of warships entered Os-

Russians retreated in Galicia and Po-Dec. IS-General Potiorek, commander of Austrian army, defeated in Servia, removed from command. Alties made advances at Dixmude and Middelkerke by desperate bayonet

British appointed Prince Husseln Kamel. uncle of the ex-khedive, sultan of Egypt Russlans captured Lowicz. Dec. 19.-The kings of Denmark, Norway and Sweden agreed to act together in war matters and to remain neutral. Two British mine sweepers sunk by

Dec. 21.-German army in Poland reached new Russian positions and battle for Warsaw opened. Gernians evacuated Dixmude. Dec. 21. Desperate battle in front Warsaw continued.

FOREIGN

Feb. 2.-City of Gonaive, Hatti, burned luring a battle between rival rebel forces Feb. 4.-Guillermo Billinghurst, presi ent of lieru, captured by revolutionists and his deportation ordered. Feb. 14. - Chinese government issued proclamation decreeing the death penalty or opium smokers. March 16.-Wife of French Minister of

finance Calllaux killed Gaston Calmette editor of Paris Figaro. May 6.-House of Lords defeated woman uffrage measure, 101 to 60. May 19.-Revolt broke out in Albania, 5,000 suporters of Essad Pasha attacking King William's palace at Durazzo.

May 25.-Irish home rule bill passed its hird and final reading in the house of compons by a majority of 77.

July 5.—Carlos Mendoza, liberal, elected president of Panama. July 28.-Mme. Henricite Calliaux found not guilty of the murder of Gason Calmette in Paris, on the ground of

emporary insanity. Sept. 3 .- Cardinal Giacomo della Chiesa, archibishop of Bologna, elected cope and assumed name of Benedict Sept. 5 .- William of Wied, prince of Alhania, abandoned that country to the

Sept. 28.-Albanian senate elected Prince Rurhan-Eddin, son of the for mer sulian, Abdul Hamid, to be prince Oct. 12 .- Ferdinand, nephew of the

ate king of Roumania, took the oath Oct. 23 .- Haitlen rebels formed a government under presidency of Gen. Davilmar Theodore.

MEXICO

Jan. 10.-Mexican rebels under Villa eap ured Ojinaga, many of the Federal troops nd several of the generals taking refuge es American side of the Rio Grande. Feb. 3. - President Wilson lifted embargo on exportation of arms which was applied to Mexico by President Taft. Feb. 20.-Mexican situation brought to new crists by slaying of W. S. Benton, rich rancher and a British subject, sup posedly by Villa.

eleven days' of bloody fighting. Villa's loss 500 killed and 1,500 wounded and that of the federals much greater. April 9.-Arrest of unarined American biuejackets by federal authorities at Tampleo brought demand from Admira! Mayo that Huerta apologize and that American

April 2.-Villa captured Torreon after

flag be saluted. April 12.-Huerta refused to render a sa luie to the American flag in Tampico. April 14.-President Wilson ordered At lantle and Pacific fleets to Mexican waters at once to enforce his demands on lluer

Federal army routed by Villa at end of line days' hattle at San Pedro. April 19.-Huerta refused to agree to the demands of the United States for an un conditional salute of the flag, and Presdent Wilson drafted his message to eon gress and two proclamations declaring "hostile" blockade of Mexico ports and harhor.

April 20.-President Wilson personally asked congress for support in actior against Huerta House adopted resolution giving presdent free rein, after debate in which hi policy was assailed. Senate postponed action for a day. April 21.-American marines capture part of Vera Cruz after a fight in which

four Americans were kliled and twenty one wounded and about 200 Mexican were killed. Read Admiral Badger with five ships arrived at Vera Cruz. April 22.-Senate passed resolution justi ving the president in using the arme forces of the nation to enforce his do nands on Huerta

Taking of Vera Cruz completed by ma rines and bluejackets, supported by the guns of the warships, twelve Americans being killed and fifty wounded.

April 23.-President Wilson ordered the Fifth brigade, General Funston in com mand, to emhark for Vera Cruz at Gal

The embargo on shipment of arms to dexico was restored. April 24.-Fifth brigade sailed from Gal eston for Vera Cruz. Congress passed the volunteer army bill April 25 .- President Wilson accepted th through their plenipotentiaries, to mediate the Mexican trouble, stipulating tha fuerta must resign. ruz and General Funston assumed the

supreme command there. Robert J. Kerr f Chicago appointed civil governor of the city. A thousand refugees landed at Gal-May 1.—Secretary Garrison ordered Gen eral Funsion to establish complete milltary government in Vera Cruz, displacing

.May 10.—American naval forces selzed Lobos Island as a base for operations, May 11.-Funeral services for marines and sailors killed at Vera Cruz held at Brooklyn navy yard, President Wilson delivering the address. May 13. - Constitutionalists captured

May 20.-Mediators met at Niagara Falls, Ont., and outlined program includ-ing climination of Huerta, Carranza and Zapata and the holdier of a free election under the auspices of a provisional government. June 5.-Huerta accepted the Niagara

July 2.-The A. B. C. mediators left Nlagara Falls after issuing a statement that "all that remains to be done is ity and all good things, to organize and establish a provisional government for Mexico." July 5 .- Huerta received the majority of votes cast in the Mexican presi-dential election and Blanquet was chosen vice-president July 15 .- Huerta resigned as president of Mexico and left the city. Fran-cisco Carbajal was sworn in as presi-

July 20.—Huerta sailed on the German cruiser Dresden for Jamaica.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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In addition to a column on Boone Way the Louisville Herald always a good friend to the Boone Way movement, publisht in it's issue a fine view of the Southern end of the proposed highway, three miles of which is already made, between Middlesboro.and Cumber land Gap, and under this picture says: "The above view is from a photograph of the modern macad amized highway, a section of the old Boone Trail or Wilderness Road (Boone Way) where it en ters Cumberland Gap, near Middlesboro, where Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee join. With the completion of Booneway from Crab Orchard to Cumberland Gap in the proposed American Touring system, of which it will be a link, connecting the North and the South, motor enthusiasts from all parts of the world will

a contribution to experience, an is conducive to the proper funcaddition to the sum of worldly tioning of the curburetor. knowledge or to spiritual insight and ripeness of outlook, of what

benefit largely."

The mere routine of living, the chalking on life's score board of uneventful days-"vegetable ex istence''-is unimportant.

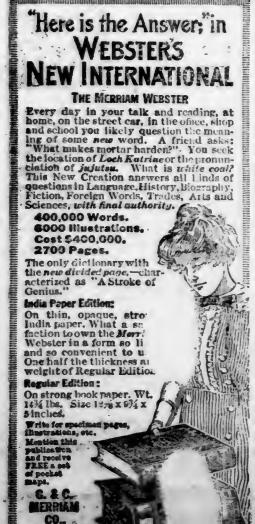
counts-keeping alert, keeping interested, being always in the -van of the progress of the times.

Is there anyone today who can tote a piggin of water on their head without supporting the vessel with a hand? It was a com mon practice years ago. How many of the younger generation know what a piggin is? And a

Judge James D Black, of Barbourville one of the leading Demo crats of the mountains is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor and should receive the nomination.

to tell you how square he is, al ed to extend the highway clear

s till lives.



Where It is Really Cold

Here in Kentucky December has proved decidedly old fashioned in the extremely low temperatures reached during its several cold waves. And in November the merchey reacted to. There are fewer automobiles standing in the streets of Lauisville these bitter windy days than there were in balmy October, and many motorists prefer the warmth of street cars to the exclusiveness of open automobiles. But up in the Kloudyke, where it is really cold, the automobile enthusiasts are running their machines over ten inches of bard-packed snow, and enjoying the sport

A Dawson dispetch to the New York Sun tolls of a Mr. Balleniyne leaving to make a race against time between Dawson and Whitehorse, a distance of 305 miles, and return. Another machine made a record of less than five days for the found frip, and Mr. Ballentyne will try to heat it.

Bicycling in Klondyke temperanres and over snow roads would regarded in these latitudes as poor sport, but a Dawson bievclist has set out for Whitehorse to race for the record.

Nothing appears extreme when you are used to it. In illustration of the point there is a bit of verse, which runs: I saw a young hid in Quebec

Stranded in snow to his neck, I said: "Arn't you friz?" He replied: "Yes I is," But we don't call this cold in

The cynical observer of sleighfind an irresistible attraction in ing, who said that it would cost following the trail blazed into the less and be just as agreeable, to "Dark and Bloody Ground" by sit on the front porch with both Daniel Boone, the Father of Ken- feet in a tule of ice water and ring tucky The slogan of the good a dinner bed and in addition to be roads people of Southeastern Ken more considerate of lorses, would tucky, 'Ou to Cumberland Gap,' doubliess shudder at the thought has not only a patriotic, but a ma- of motoring about town in Daw- went dry. terial appeal, from the fact that sou, to say nothing of trying 365 reflect to order for its final session with the coming of the long con builes of the dazzling White Way templated historic highway all between that point and Whitelines of business endeavor will horse. And many persons who have addressed protanely engines that refused to be cranked on cold In themselves a few years more days south of the Ohio River will George W. Goethals the first governor. or less count for little. Unless wonder if 50 degrees below zero each day brings an interesting task upon the northern bank of Yukon police lieutenant in New York.

It is "keeping on the joh" that Routed Thru our Town and People Should Get Busy

Harrodsburg will soon have another reason for being placed 'on the map.' It has been selected as one of the towns thru which the national highway, the "Poone Way," will pa s to reach Louisville. It was originally planned to have this national road go from Cumberland Gap to Crab Orchard and now that this much of the way has been assured, and as Louisville has done so much to push this roldway through the When a man goes out of his way mountains, it has been decid ways take his word for it, but across the state, going from Crab keeprour hand on your pocket- Orchard to Stanford, Danville, Harrodsburg, Lawrenceburg, Shelbyville and into Louisville. Did you know there are some These counties already have good citizens of this town _c'aim they roads passing thru them and with don't read the Signal? The paper very little expense they can be regraded and placed in a condition deserving the designation of the "Boone Way," and thus Harrodshing would be placed on a national high vay ever which tourists from all parts of the country will travel, for the opening of the Boone Way will give a clean sweep of model road clear from Chicago to Jacksonville, Florida. Let the people and the Fiscal Court take the matter up and agree to improve our pikes sufficiently from the Boyle county tucket off the Virginia coast and 41 perborder to the Anderson county border, so that Harrodsburg can stroyed by fire: 40 perished. be routed on the magnificent many on Hondo Island, Japan. "Econe Way." Our roads are so and flood in Province of Stavropol, Rusgood now it will take very little sia. work to make them perfect.-Harrodsburg Herald.

> Plearisy pains are located below the short ribs. Lumbago thoroughly over the affected part, affects the same region by to the relief will be prompt and sat ward the back. Ballard's Snow isfactory. Price 25c, 5oc and Liniment is the remedy in either \$1 00 per bottle. Sold by John case. If rubbed in thoroughly it eases pain, relaxes the muscles and the patient can move about reely and comfortably. Price 25c Soc and \$1 oo per bottle Sold by John Robins, Brodhead, Ky.

Aug. 13.-Carbajal abandoned prest-1112. 20.—General Carranza entered nico City and assumed the office of

Sept. 23.--Villa denounced governnent headed by Carranza and anamineed his independence Oct. 15.-Convention of Mexican con-

a diagalist chiefs at Agoas Callentes ded itself the supreme power in Mex-Nov. 1 .- Aguas Callentes conference

nach E. Gutierrez president of Mexico

Nov. 11 .- War declared between Car-Nav. 25 .- American troops under Genal Funston evacuated Vera Cruz. Nov. 29 .- Gen. Pabio Gonzales prochalmed himself provisional president

Nov 50.-Villa entered Mexico City ith 25 000 treops Dec S-President Wilson sent troops

th. -General Bliss told commanders Carrinza and Villa forces at Naco. Mex, that he would open fire on both If inv more shots came across the border. rec 18 San Luls Potosi surrendered to . "I Geo Hugh Scott and General Villaista leader, conferred

'aco rearding firlng across boun-

POLIT!CAL

664 18 -- House passed Alaska rallroad Senate ratified general arbitramaties between United States and at Britain, Japan, Italy, Spain, Nor-Swed n. Portugat and Switzerland. duch & President Wilson read to cones message urging that the clause in Parama canal act exempting Americonstwise vessels from payment of Parli 10. - Senate approved Alaska

March 3L-11cuse passed bill to repeal I tolls exemption clause by majority lune 5,-House passed the three Wilson

at trust bills by large majorities

one 11.-Piil to repeal exemption clause c'antona canal tolls act passed by July 1 .-- George T. Henry, Jr., of San raneisco and Washington nominated o ambu sador to Russia. billy 6 -- Ira Nelson Morris of Chlo appointed minister to Sweden. Aug 19 .- President Wllson appointed ames C. McReynolds to the Supreme

sirt and T W. Gregory to succeed effeynedds as attorney-general. Sept. 15 -Secretary of State Bryan nd the envoys of Great Britain, rance, Spain and China signed the rynn peace treaties. Sept. 24 .- Frederic Jesup Stimson ap inted ambassador to Argentine. Scut. 29 .- The house passed the rlvand harhors hill as reduced to \$20,-0.000 by the senate.

Oct 24.-Congress adjourned after Nov. 3 .- In general elections Repuban party gained over the vote of 1912 tailed to control congress. Proressive party fell to third place. Wash-

DOMESTIC

operation April 1 and appointed Col. Feb. 24.—Court of appeals reversed death April 1.-Col. George W. Goethals assumed his duties as governor of Canal

April 5.-Secretary Daniels issued order prohibiting use of alcoholic liquors for drinking purposes on vessels and in yards April 12,-Four gunmen electrocuted in New York for murder of Rosenthal.

7.-Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of the president, marrled to Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo in the White House. May 19.-Coloncl Roosevelt returned

South America.
May 22.—Charles Becker, former police lieutenant, found guilty a second time of murder in the first degree for Rosenthal slaying in New York.

June 11.-Kermit Roosevelt and Belle Williard married in Madrid. July 4.—Twelve persons were killed and more than 900 injured in Independence day celebrations. Aug. 15.—Panama canal formally opened to commercial traffic

Sept. 4 .- David J. Palmer of Wash-Ington, Ia., elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. owner of New York Herald, married Baroness George de Reuter In Parls. Oct. 17 .- Robert Taft, son of the forner president, married Miss Martha

Nov. 2 .- Twenty-one directors or former directors of the New Haven rail-road indicted by federal jury in New York for criminal conspiracy to violate the Sherman antitrust law Nov. 4.-Chicago stockyards ordered closed ten days to check epidemie of

the foot-and-mouth disease in the Dec. 16.-U. S. senate ratified the inter-

national convention for safety at sea.

DISASTERS

Jan. 5.-Oll tank steamer Oklahoma sank off Sandy Hook, 25 of the crew per-Jan 10. - Great storm on the Baltic aused submersion of several villages and frowning of many persons. rs' worth of damage. .lan. 11.-Terrific storm hit northwest

Many thousands of persons perished in outhern Japan when volcano of Sakuraima burst into activity, following recated cartiquake shocks. Large city of igeshlma partly destroyed and several iliages biotted out. 1 in 16.-I'rliish submarine A-7 with

tussia and 150 peasants lost their lives in

rew of eleven, lost during maneuvers off Steam whaler Karluk, flagship of Canaan government's aretle exploring expe-lition under Villjainiur Stefansson. rushed in the ice and sunk northeast of

Jan 17.-Loss of the German steamer wellia with passengers and crew of 98 of e coast of Terra del Fuego confirmed. Jan. 19.-Three hundred Japanese refuzees from the volcanic eruptions on Sakura huried under falling cliff and killed Jan 39.-Old Dominion liner Monroe sunk in collision with the steamer Nan

March 8 .- St. Louis Athletic club de-March 15.-Quake and volcano killed

Lame back may come from over work, cold settled in the muscles of the back, or from -disease. In the two former cases the right remedy is Ballard's Snow Liniment. It should be rubbed in Robins, Brodhead, Ky.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

March 19 -t'ifty drowned when bost oliided near Venide, March 31,- Sixty-tour lives lost in bliz zard that overtook Newfoundland seal ing lieets.

April 2. - Fire in St. Augustine, Fla., de stroyed five tourist hotels and the county court house; loss, \$500,000. April 28.-Explosion in mine at Eccle Va., resulted in the entombing of 17 men and hope of their resene was given uje Fifty-nine men, severely burner

May 4.-Fire in commercial center of Valparaiso, Chiic, burned over two and a half acres and cost more than fifty lives. May 29.-Canadlan Pacific liner Empress of Ireland sunk in collision with Danish coiller Storstad in St. Lawrence river. 1.624 lost, of whom 798 were passenger; 45? saved, of whom 246 were passengers. Laurence Irving, English actor, and his wife and Sir Henry Seton-Kerr, noted blg game hunter, among the drowned. June 4.-One hundred villages in Japan

levastated by terrible storm. June 19.-Mine explosion at Hillcrest. Alberta; resulted in the death of about 00 miners. June 25.-Nearly half the city of Salem. Mass., destroyed by fire, loss being about

\$10,000,000. Most of the historic buildings were saved. Aug. 5 .- Thirty-eight persons killed and 25 injured in train collision near Joplin, Mo. Aug. 26.-Steamer Admiral Sampson

sunk by steamer Princess Victoria 20 miles from Scattle and 11 Ilves lost. Sept. 18.-Steamer Francis H. Leggett sunk in a gale off Oregon coast, 70 lives being lost. Oct. 3 .- Earthquake destroyed Is-

barta and Burdur, Asia Minor, 2.500 lives being lost. Oct. 17 .- Earthquake in Greclan provnces of Attica, Beotla and Peloponnesus killed many persons and wrought great damage

Oct. 27.- Explosion and fire in the Franklin company's coal mine at Royalton, Ill., resulted in death of 59 men Dec. 9.—Seven-million-dollar fire in plant of Edison company at West Or-

NECROLOGY

Jan. 4 .- Dr. S. Welr Mitchell, noted author and physician, in Philadelphia, Jan. 8.-Gen Simon B. Buckner, veteran f Mexican and Civil wars. Jan. 13.-Dr. Edgar C. Spitzka, famous allenist, in New York. Jan 14 - Count Yukyo Ito, fleet admiral of the Japanese navy, in Tokio,

Jan. 19.-Gen. Marte-George Picquart, defender of Drevius, at Amiens, France, Jan. 20.-Lord Strathcona and Mount Boyal, high commissioner for Canada, in Jan. 21 .- Edwln Ginn, Boston publisher leaving \$1,000,100 to the 'world peace foun dation" which he established in 1909, Jan. 28.-Shelby M Culloin, former Unl

Feb. 5.-Congressman Robert G. Breme of New Jersey. Feh 13.-Alphonse Bertilion, creator of the famous system of erhainal identifica

ted States senator from Hilnols.

Feb. 14 .- Senator Augustus O. Bacon o Georgia. Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, wldow of the famous novelist. Feb 22. Samuel W. Allerton, Chleago packer. Joseph Fels, millionaire philanthropist and single thy advocate, of Philadelphia

Feb 28.-Former United States Senator Teller of Colorado. March 6 .- George W. Vanderblit, owner March 8.-Frederick Townsend Martin.

March 12. - George Westinghouse, fanous inventor. ormer president of the lowa State university and before that superintendent of schools of Chleago April 1.-"Rube" Waddell, famous ball

April 4.-Frederick Wcyerhaeuser, Min-April 6. -Mrs. Lillian M. W. Stevens. April 9 .- Haruko dowager empress of Ex-Governor E. S. Draper of Massachu

April 15, -George Alfred Townsend, lournalist wise won fame writing over the name 'Gath.' April 17 -- McKee Rankin, veteran actor

April 26.-George F. Baer, president of he Reading railway. April 23 S S Beman, famous architect May 2. Duke of Argyli, son-in-law of e late Queen Victoria

May 3.-Gen Daniel E Slekles, last of he great Civil war commanders. May 9.-Charles W. Post, infillonalre breakfast food manufacturer of Buttle Freek, Mich., committed suicide at Santa Barbara, Cal

May 10.-Llilian Nordlea, grand opera tar, In Batavla, Java. May 28. - William O. Bradley, U. S. sena r from Kenlucky May 26 .- Jacob Rlls, noted author and

June 3.-W. M. French, director of the 'hleago Art lastitute June 14 .- Adlal E. Stevensen, former ice-president of the United States, June 18 .- Cormer United States Senator rank M. Illscock of New York June 21.-Baroness Bertha von Suttner ustrian peace advocate and winner of

e Nobel prize. July 3 .- Joseph Chamberlain, veterar British statesman. July 12.-Horace H. Lurton, associ terjustice of the Supreme court of the infied States. Aug. 6 .-- Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wife

Jules Lemaltre, famous French litter-Aug. 12 .- Pol Plancon, famous grand pera singer.

Aug. 19 .- Pope Pius X. Aug. 20.-Father Francis Xavle. Vernz, head of the Society of Jesus Aug. 23 .- Darius Miller president o. Sept. 8 .- Sir J. Henniker Heaton, ta her of penny postage between Eng land and America. Sept. 8 .- Baron O'Brlan, lord ehic ustice of Ireland. Scot. 16.-James E. Sulilvan, secre

tary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Sept. 18.-Mrs. Frank Leslle. Sept. 25.-Rear Admiral Herbert Vinslow, U. S. N., retired.

Sir James P. Whitney, premier of On Oct. 10 .- King Charles of Roumanla Cardinal Ferrata, papal secretary of

Oct. 16 .- Marquis di San Giuliano Italian foreign minister. Oct. 25 .- Sir Charles H. Douglas, chief of the British Imperial staff. Nov. 1 .- Lleut. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee retired.

Nov. 4.-John Kean, former U. S.

ator from New Jersey. Nov. 14.—Field Marshal Earl Roberts. Nov. 19 .- Dr. Robert J. Burdette, hunorist, writer and pastor. Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Vinnle Ream Hoxle, Sept. 5 .- Francis Ouimet won the oted sculptor. Nov. 24.—Cardinal Cavalleri, patri-

rch of Venice. Dec. 1 .- Rear Admiral Alfred T. Manan, D. S. N., retired. Dec. 4.—Sig. Perugini, noted singer Dec. 8 .- W. W. Rockhill, noted Amer-Payne of New York.

EXCELLENT FOR STOMACH TROUBLE.

dealers,

Joseph Sait a president of the Re igion zed Church of the Latter Da Der, 18,-Major E. A. Bigelow, U. S. A. gired, in Chicago b c. 20 -- Eugene Zimmerman, Cincinnat Gen. Thomas Sherwin at Boston.

FINANCIAL

Jan. 2 -J. P. Morgan & Co. announce withdrawal of members of the firm fro directorates of many corporations. Feb . 9. More, nille bank of Tenn., failed President C. H. Raine adspeculation

necssions in ShareSi province. March 13 United States Express con any went out of business April t. -The great 'Princes' Trust' derniany collapsed with loss of \$25,000,000 April 2. Ungation of the twelve regional eserve nanks under the new currency law

June & Charlin, Milne, Grenfell & Co. andor bankers, fained for %5 000 000 June 45 President Wilson genningre ollowing as members of federal reserv onet: Chartee S. Handle of Boston, Thomas D. tones of Chicago Proff Warmire of New York, W. P. G. Harding o Blumbagham, Ala., A. C. Miller of San June 25 The H R Claffin company

New York, falled with Habilitles of about July 6 .- towa's blue sky law providng for the regulation and supervision of Investment companies held unconstr utional by federal judges.

July 22 -- Government began suit

eading wholesale dry goods concern of

or dissolution of New Haven railroad July 23 .-- President Wilson withdrew ondnation of Thomas 1: Jones a number of the federal reserve hourd Aug. 4.-Frederick A. Delano selecter or federal reserve board Aug. 11 .- Directors of the New Haver oad agreed to the attorney general'

erms for a peaceful dissolution of the Aug. 12.-Dissolution of the International Harvester company as a moneto oly in restraint of trade ordered by the Inited States district court at St

Paul, Minn. Sept. 4.-President Wilson presented to congress an appeal for so emer gency Internal revenue measure to raise \$100 000 000 to make up for the ass in customs recent Sept. 25 .- War tax bill passed by the

Oct. 17.-Senate passed war tax bill Nov. 16 .- United States federal re erve hanks out ned Dec. 18. Interstate commerce commis or granted in part the 5 per cent freight to advance asked by railroads east of a Mississippi and north of the Oitio.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 5.-Ford Automobile company set (side \$10,000,000 of its profits to distribute mong its employees, mostly in the form 6 United States elecult court of appeals continued the conviction of 24 embers of the International Association Bridge and Structural Fron Workers or e charge of dynamite conspiracy, and ranted new trials to six others April 20.--Striking coal miners and mem-

is of Colorado National Guard fought n all day battle at Ludlow, a number of en being killed. April 22.-Entire National Guard of Colo do cailed out and ordered to Trinldad strike zone, where several more men were killed in the continued fighting. April 28.-Heavy fighting took place in the Colorado inine strike war and Presi-

dent Wilson ordered federal troops there April 29 -Colorado nilne strikers at tacked the Forbes camp of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company killing sever nine guards and burning most of the A. Russell arrived in the strike zone May L.-Fourteen more troops of federaenvalry ordered to Colorado strike zone. May 11 .- United States Supreme cour set aside centempt sentences of Gompers and other labor leaders May 16. -1'nited States circuit court of ppeals remanded 24 union labor men onvicted of coaspiracy to transport dynaalte, to federal penitentlary within three

- One man killed and two wounded fighting between factions of min rs' union at Butte, Mont Aug. 3 .- Western rallroad managers greed to mediate trouble with engine Dec. 8.-The Colorado coal strike, In

oree s'nee April, 1910, was called of ev the miners.

SPORTING

Feb. 26. -Balut De Palma won Vander oilt cup at Lor Angeles, making average peed of 755 miles ua hour Peb 28 - Edwin Pullen won fifth inter attoral Crand Prlx automobile race a

anta Monlea, Cal. May \$3, -Lawrence Jen' lus of Scotlance May 28. - Francis Ouimet of Boston wor mateur golf championship of France May 30.-Rene Thomas, driving a Delagar for France, won 500-mile race at In anapolis In 6:03:45.99, an average o 2.47 miles an hour, breaking the record of e specdway. June 13.-British team won first of the

nternational polo matches at Mcadow Iune 16.-British polo team won second natch and International cup. June 19.-Yaic defeated Harvard by four et in annual hoat race. Harry Vardon won British open golf hamplonship for sixth time,

June 26.-Columbia University won inter ollegiate regatta at Poughkeepslc. June 27.-Jack Johnson retained heavy velght champlonship by defeating Frank Moran in twenty-round fight in Paris. July 4.- Harvard crew won the Hen ey regatta July 7 .- Freddle Welsh of Wales won

he lightweight championship by de

feating Willie Ritchie of America in London July 16 .- Georges Carpentler of France, receiving the decision over 'Gunboat" Smith of America on a foul n London, won the white heavyweigh championship Aug. 1 .-- Charles Evans, Jr., of Chl.

champlonshlp Aug. 21.—Walter C. Hagen, professional, of the Country club of Rochester, N. Y., won the open golf champion ship of the United States. Aug. 26 .- J. M. Barnes of Philadelphla won the national tennis champion

American amateur golf championship. Sept. 19 .- Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of championship.
Oct. 13.—Boston National tenni won world's champlonship from Phlladelphia

Nov. 21.—Harvard won eastern football champlonship by beating Yale, and title when It defeated Wisconsin. DANGERS OF A COLD.

most dangerous? It is not the colds themselves that you need to 'Chamberlain's Tablets are jus fear, but the serious diseases that fine for stomach trouble," writes they so often lead to. For that Mrs. G. C. Dunn, Arnold, Pa. "I reason every cold should be gotwas bothered with this complaint ten rid of with the least possible for some time and frequently had delay. To accomplish this you bilious attacks. Chamberiain's will find Chamberlain's Cough Tablets agorded me great relief Remedy of great help to you. It from the first, and since taking loosens a cold, relieves the lungs, one bottle of them I feel like a aids expectoration and enables the different person." For sale by all system to throw off the cold. For sale by all dealers.

LEVEL GREEN.

Xmas passed off dull and quiet here.-Mr and Mrs Coleman Broughton and children of Montana, are here for an extended vis-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Win, Hurst.-Miss Mary Mae Lithim of Lang-Feb 12. -Standard Oil company arranged ing from a long siege of illness.— Mrs. Chas, Hurst of Indianap dis, Ind., is spending a few days with money back if not satisfied, but relatives here -Albert Hasty of it does give almost instant relief. Archison, Kansas, came in to spend Xmas with his parents .- Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mullins of Withers, spent from Thursday until Sunday with her mother Mrs. M E. Price - Missora M. Brown was in Mt. Vernon last Wednesday.-Mrs. A. C Sowder is able to be up again after being confined to her bed several weeks. -- Granville Hurst is here from 'Hoosier" to spend a few days with homefolks -Eugene McWilliams was down from Bee Lick first of the week-Mrs C. M. Nelson of Beatyville, is visiting her father M. B. Jones.

On the 18th the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Brown and claimed for its victim their youngest son, Harvey. He had been in declining health for more than two months but to one thought his condition so serious until a few days refure his death ann then all of no avail. He had been summon go". Harvey was a noble young man, 20 years old, and will be greatly missed. He seemed to be Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Skin a favorite among the old as well Eruption. as the young, always having a a father, mother, three brothers and four sisters whose grief seems to them almost unbearable. He the oldest, best established seed firms in bore his suffering patiently, scarcely complained. Funeral services were conducted at Friendship by the Rev. J. G. Sow-

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as second-class mail matter.

PERSONAL

Cashier F L. Thompson Jr. is in Louisville today. Miss Bernice Landrum is visit-

ing in Louisville this week.

from East Bernstadt Sunday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs has made no d. James Rickels is very sick this Mr. Vernou has been without avail themselves of this specially returned from Covington, where

on business.

in Covington.

Roberta Purcell. Mi-s Cecil Davis and brother.

Maxwell, from Burnside, are visit ing relatives here. Mrs. E S Albright and child-

ren spent a portion of the week with relatives at London. Rec. and Mrs. George Tinsley of L. xington were with Mr. and

Mrs C. C. Davis during the week Rev. J. Ress Miller who heli a meeting here last Fall is now engaged in a meeting at Livingston

Dr. Walker Owens was very sick this week and at one lime it was thought his condition very serious.

Misses Ruth Mullins, Sallye Reynolds, Mrs. Bessie McCinre and Everett Mullius spent Sunday

holidays with his sister, Mis. Jas. Rickels returned to his home in Stanford.

Judge L. W. Bethurum was in Louisville first of the week to attend the meeting of the Kentucky Bar Associat.on.

Ben Flshback, who is taking a course in the mechanical department of thate College, Lexington, has been spending Xmas holidays with his mother

home Wednesday after spenning ing officers were elected and will a week with her parents in Stand be installed at the next regular prayer we will have a week or self. We have seen this tried for reveral ford. Miss Pattye Perkins, her sister, accompanied her home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Mary E. Williams was made most cheerful in her lorg Gentry; J. W., F. L. Thompson continued illness by the many flowers and other Xmas gifts prese ited by her many devoted Triends.

The little daughter Ot Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Furguson, who had such a long and hard struggle, but who was thought to be on the way to recovery has had a relapse and for three days the end has been momentarily expected.

Later.—Baby died last night and will be buried this afternoon.

LOCAL

Cash rings loud at Fish's.

Circuit Court rext Monday.

Start the new year right-wear Fish's \$15. special suits and save the difference.

pretty close to his room for the of the journey through life for past ten days, because of his this spiended couple be crowned health and the extreme weather,

Franklin Allison played Santa on Xmas morning came nearer playing the part of a real Santa than we have seen. Dressed like Santa, and I a ed down with toys, candies and fruits, he rade all over town giving to every child night. something. He looked and played well, the part.

Fish's are soling some 50 derwear at 35c this month

Luther Manis has bought the D C Frice stock of Grockries and will continue the business at the

and Ostawa sections, were married 7 p. m.

on a Sloo ooo lied Is be for highway improvement. The pe-Entered at the MI Vernen, Ky. Postoffice titlents are being arculated this week. Up to Wednes toy after noon there had no be no single Times. voter refused to aga the petition.

was a star pitcher with the Charlesion, S. C. Clandinae South At lantic League last season, wie J. Maurice Brown was down the New York Store Langue this upde word agramment Tool by at more racts Tuesday. - Mrs. David coming season. Partie began his in p the Mr and Mrs W. H. Fish spent baseball career picking with our We have some a lat fit trees, he shows sick for a few a portion of the week in London, local boys about five years ego and imore publishmal, month for the area, but is slowly improving -

telephone connection most of the Miss Hope Morgan of E st w. ck on a count of whee being Bernstadi is with Miss Christine day, a as the result of the heavy snow on Thursday night of last Miss Georgia McFerron sport week. Brodhead, Livingston and literation Research control of Cockroll. - Cam Mullius, Saturday and Sunday in East and many of the country lines suffered likewise Mineger, Water W. J. DeBord of Walnut Grove Gray's with his crea of linemen, Pulaski courty, was here Tuesday expects to have the usual servace restored by teller

Judge and Mrs. G. M. Ballard The Signal representative well spent the past week with relatives be ready to write receipts at any time oning court we k for that Miss Angie Hant of Maretburg, past due subscaption. Picaso of cond le tor et spaning in y is the pleasant guest of Miss don't for, et the paper man when church for the currence to accompany but bring a low nielles along top years = Mis. vo. let Carrette subscription list. We need a and Mary Arnold spirit Thousehig with most assuredly want all that is

Laurel, K. ex and B. H counties are each getting really to vote on a high daught of Mass Wire. It is seen boodfishe to bush a their part of Boore W y. What is Rockeaste going to de la la train a start is being made, either to yole bonds ur a special 4fix. Rockeastle the conney which put Boone Way on the map and we certainly do not want to be the last to get ready to build our part of that im- MCLARLAND MERCHIST.

Little Jack Curris was about the apprest kid in town Christmas morning He had hung up his stocking in C. C. Dav's drug store W. C, Boone after spending the by direction of the clever clerk Lows Mil'er, who called on Jack's tractids and saw to it that a nice suit of clothes including all accessories were found by Jack's stock ing when he called early Christmas morning Jack Fish added a pair of gloves and over coat to the omfit That's some spugery, (society for the purpose of useful giving).

Monday was the annual election of officers of Ashland Lodge No Mrs. W. G McBee returned 640 F. & A. M. when the followmeeting, the second Monday night in January. They are as

> Master E. B. Cox; S W., E. R Jr.; Secretary, W. T. Davis; Treasurer, John H. Coffey and Tyler, J. W. Parsons. It is posible that the installation will be public, followed by a hanquet.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Centry were here during the week visiting relatives. Mr and Mrs. Gentry celebrated their crystal wed ding on Xmas night, with a turk ey supper. Ice cream and home baked cakes were served. They received eighteen nice nrespresents were from friends all the Mich. The Rev. Bell, of the Leba Dr. S. C. Davis has been kept the nuptial board. May the rise with pleasures, happiness and the editor of the Signal.

at Court House to-7 o'clock.

sermous, curu sto prayers, and Willie Dilingham and Miss An Spiritual christ on Court Court

George Payne of the town who Mt. Vernon Free

Mrs. Wine agreement of Marchan - Virs divide to April 1 with

Hall - Mrs Jan a North place sport Zans well begin the

PRESPYTERIAN OF THE

Services for the following againing Sanday: Subbath School, 9 15 a.m.

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Ad young people invited. thus saved to our self denia" fand, , The results will be handed over to the Boards of flome and Forign Missions.

Please remember this special effort, REV JNO M. MACMILLAN.

LIVINGSTON.

Miss Cora Griffie, who has a 10sition at shelbyville, Ky., is with home folks during the holidays -Mrs. T. B. Lair, of Mt. Vernon, able in ad business transactions is with relatives here this week, and financially able to carry on -The Jr. O.U A.M. order of this may obligations made by his firm. place organized a lodge near ents, fourteen of which were Brush Breek. Monday night, with of bandsome cut glass. These twenty-seven charter members. -Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Magee, of blood and mucons surfaces of the way from Mt. Vernon to Detroit, Corbin, stopped off here Menday, as they were returning home from nan Junction Baptist Church, was Crab Orchard. - Miss Tempest one of the guests and gave thanks Ward, after a few days' visit with constipation. when all had assembled around home folks at Brodhead, has returned-John Lear has returned to his post as teacher in the Graded School, after spending the at Court House to- Children's Coughs-Children's holidays with relatives. - Well, the night. prosperity is the sincere wish of long talked of will happen Saturday night at 12 o'clock, when the lights in the dispatcher's office Good Roads meeting will be blown out and the office tress of the stomach is instantly will be in darkness for some time. relieved by Herbine It forces the Lungs, loosens the mucous, Ever now and then the talk would be body and restores tone in the guaranteed. Only 25c, at your stemach and bowels. Price 50c. druggist. Buy a bottle today. now we can say this time it is a Ky.

fact, as Massis R. J. Lemmonds, 1 F Neighbors, J. W. Sams, W. At the Mt. Verson Barrit, M. Prest m and L. G. Falin will be church Roy Don Q. Starti, the taken to Louisville. We regret to men you learned to heve test Jane. I save them up for we have been ary because of his strong of spol taith them for the past six years, ed we will miss them, but as they are geing we wish that they may na Brown: Dallis Dillingham and begin a protracted meeting a the prosper and be happy. -- A. T. Miss Mattie Owens, of the Spiro Baptist church, Tuesday Jan. 50 Pracher and family are spending the holidays with relatives in The Stud Association of Com (Lebanon Junetion. - W. T. Me-Wai er Hysinger, a prosperous monweather Attorneys are more Calling with in the near future, young farm rama store dealer of ing today at the Sector he lightly nove his family to bebruon, Ky. the Hait section; and Mis-Syster Addresses by President R. C. - Wr. and Mrsl. W. Catha have daughter of Nieck Sayior of the Williams, of Covington; by Lieut terrorned from a visit with friends same section, v.c.e in arrive last Cov. McDosmott and by Disnary at L. tau m. Ky. - J. R. Miller, Smith, of Cauly, are on the processing list is holding a series of Laurel come at a lake a voto gram. The efficers of the come and mgs at the Christian church. tion are: R G Williams, Core Laceyone coronally invited to atugton, pre-dent; Head hands a consecution, instidlation of three shoto, it stated a resident bin era that followed by a banquet

Emplet Property In tylle, Stages at the Me once Hall last Monday tity and theapren- houselike moret. A fine time was had and or only well pleased - Join (A) . 2b . y is in a sections condition | and not expect a to live brita lew | a.s. - Jan Osethay, who has n topome is slowly improving. - J. E. Woodals, of London, the pitch for the himbenton Club of The free night seh dwill a be he ming salesman, was with our people who used our constance, to Mr and Mrs. Theo Graves have

apportunity. Put your problem they spent the holidays. - Mrs. your poster, and per vise to this fames Davis has returned to her processes. A cois make rite home at Covington, after a few Courses there or chineral it days' visit with her sister, Mis, come on a bidy as. I had a though riff and Dos Cummins, deputy Graded School Pender and sheriff, were here between trains Thursday of cach well at 7 p m Sunday. -- C. E. Rice is on the tick list this week .- Mr. and Mrs. Bugh Stewart, of Cincinnati, Ohio, or visiting relatives here this

was " = Waere is our old friend S. the blankha, lie is either lost, Trayed or stolen, as he has not has been for several days. A at deal of uncasiness is felt one one will some one his information will be gladly revived at Livingston .- James Demit, better known as "Wannone", was in Mt. Vernon, Tues-- There was service at the meist church, Saturday and sun fiv, conducted by the regular miled has returned been a from pistor, Edgar Allen, of Mt. Vernon J. H. Browning will move his thaily to the property vacated by V. M. Preston.—Christmas, that great heliday is over A day that warpone looks forward to and it was surprising the way it passed of monr little town. While there and some whiskey used, yet it was the most peaceful time in the hiscary or Livingston and how this species for us. Don't you see we can be good when we try, so let's keep this up and it will speak volmanis for us .- Sain Ward, of Chi-Beginning Moaday, 1: Janua e.go. is visiting relatives here for ary, we will hold our first meet a few days - Misses D. B. Raming of the week of a were all out to I. R. Mink and Joe Griffin was united prayer. All the compatible last week. - We were ad charches for many wars past is edone liews on the bond is have set a art the first week of e.c. Will say, we voted against the year for special prayer - 1 me it before but if it ever comes to a meetings will begra every a glaint wed-again we will vote for it, and 7 p.m., and will be led to a retire to be reason for the change is if we sentative for each of the deposit ever have any roads fit to travel, it ments of the chargines activity, will be by taxation and not by La conjunction with our week of working the malitia, as now, for denial. You are asked to make years and we sell have the same some definite act of self-sternine, and holes, nor have the roads imor self denial and give the money proved one bit. so give us Boone by and we will be sat sfied, but

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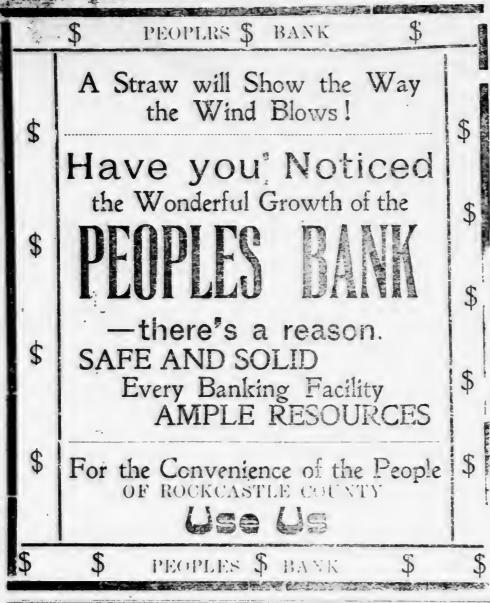
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State Auditor Who Has Helped porations hable to a franchise tax had been inadequately assessed for many to Bring About Fairer Valua- years, and consequently were not paying their fair preportion of the taxes tion of Franchises of Big due the state and the counties and cities therein. During my campaign for auditor in 1911, I pledged the peorle that, if elected, I would fully and fairly investigate this subject and, if I found that the franchises of these employed to find the value of railroal as chairman of the heard I would use any official de-

Soon after entering upon my official examination to be made of the reports Full Day's Work For Full Day's made by all corporations for assess-Pay and a Square Deal In ment purposes to ascertain whether Taxation For Rich and Poor been adequately assessed for the purproperty in the state.

After due reflection I have fully de- I had tals information carefully pre cided to become a candidate for the pared, in writing, and when the time Democratic nomination for governor came to assess these franchises laid a like sum was collected from thes of this great state. I do this with a it before my colleagues on this board. full sense of the high responsibility. The result of the investigation 1 of my administration these four comincurred, if nominated, and the obliga- made of this subject showed that panies have paid to the state \$375,000 tions that will rest upon me if elected. most of the small companies doing more in taxes than was paid by them I have been a Democrat all my life tusiness in the state had previously during a like period of time under the and have never voted against a party been properly assessed; but the large nominee. My father before me was corporations of the state, those with predecessors. These suits now penda Democrat, and I am proud to say great power and political influence that I have five brothers of the same had been grossly under-assessed smally the amount of taxes these comaith, all of whom have been equally (either by design or through incom leval with myself to the Democratic jetency). One of the most flagran faith, and I now ask that the people examples of favoritism extended by

property of the railroad compani was assessed at more than lts 1. value by the present board), and the tie assessment against farm land and city lets must be raised before the assessment against the property of the railroad companies could be this state are generally assessed fo:

taxation and valuation as low as onehalf of their real value. If the value of the farm lands of this state shoul i be estimated by capitalizing the nex income derived therefrom on the basis of 6 per cent, which method is corporations were not fairly assessed, property, it would be demonstrated that real estate at present is assesse l at approximately the full value thereretofore exist. of. In other words, if the same mode or method of ascertaining value should be applied to find the value of duties as auditor I caused a careful real estate it would be shown that eal estate is assessed at its full value. The court, prellminary to is saing an injunction, required these these corporations in the past had companies to pay on a valuation greatly in excess of any sum they had poses of finding out the truth as to paid on in previous years. The aggrethe actual value of this character of sate increase in the amount of taxes hald by these companies in the year 1912 over the year 1911 was about \$125,000. In the years 1913 and 1914 companies. During the three years administration of my immediate ing, when decided, will determine anies will have to pay annually to the state in the future, and the question of the real value of this property will no longer be open to discussion It is important that the question of value of these franchises should be

indicially determined and forever set-'ed, because the belief has prevailed n this state among all the people for cine years that the big corporations if the state were always active in olities of the two dominant parties the state, with the end in view of being favored in the assessment of heir franchises. With franchises of orporations assessed at their real alue, as they should he, the corporaions will be taken out of politics in his state, as they ought to be.

As auditor of the state for the past cree years I have also been a memer of the sinking fund commission if the state and, having information ained while acting In that capacity ith the Becal affairs of the state. I am in favor of and, if elected ill advocate the passage of a lav

ies used at all state institutions to purchased by the competitive bid ng system, and that the lowest open id for supplies furnished all institu tions he accepted, and I helieve thstate could easily save \$100,000 a year by inaugurailng such a system.

1 am ln lavor of and wlll work for, i! elected governor, the establishment of a system of taxation that will be fair and just to rich and poor alike, and that will cause the listing of personal property for taxation, which in many taxing districts, does not pay any taxes at all, and that will place the burden of laxation where it be longs, on those best able to bear it. l am in favor of such legislation, o. of a constitutional amendment, it necessary, to put a fixed and delinite imit upon the rate of taxation in Kentucky, a step which I believe will cause our officials to follow a policy of economy and efficiency in the andling of the people's funds.

I am opposed to the convict labor system and favor the abolitlon of the present contract system and the elim ination of the competition with orhonesty and intelligence and fitness company. The franchise of this comfor the office, after a critical exami- pany was assessed for the year 1911 of it. I am in favor of the use of conination of my official conduct, and at \$30,824 and paid to the state taxes victs to produce what Is needed by after making careful inquiries of cn that assessment amounting to the state institutions and of the purthose who know me as to my reputa- \$154. For the year 1912 the franchise chase of a farm on which they may tion for honesty and fair dealing to of this company was assessed by the labor in the open air to produce the

tion of that support and of the con- \$9,331 in taxes, and a like sum for the farmer, having been a farmer and living on a farm all my life. I will do During the four years of my ad- all I can as governor for the great While acting as treasurer of the ministration this one company will agricultural interests of Kentucky

crease of its assessment in four years movement, and all that is possible t The auditor of the state, by virtue the sum of \$35,708, enough to pay the secure a liberal appropriation for the

entrusted to It a duty which is of state for the taxing year of 1911 was the state a man who will devote hi more importance to the people of the \$48,241,647, on which the state relime and what talents he may have state than any other duty connected ceived in taxes the sum of \$241,218.32. entirely to their welfare, without re-The total assessed value of the gard to any future political prefe of that board, of which I have franchises of all corporations in the ment (for I believe there can be n been chairman for the past three state made by the present board, of l.lgher office, certainly no higher hoayears, to value and assess for which I am chairman, for the year cr, than the governorship of the stat taxation, the franchises of all rallroad 1913 was \$132,421,415, on which the in which I was born and reared), then companies and public service corpora- taxes due the state amounted to I want the nomination. There is n tions doing business within the state. \$612,107. On this assessment in the reason why the officials of the state This character of property forms a increase of the revenues of the state should fall to give to the state the considerable proportion of the total amounted to \$370,889 a year. In four same devotion to duty as is exacted taxable property in the state and the years the Increase in revenues of the Ly any business corporation of its amount of taxes these companies are state from this source will amount to employes, and I promise the people nature of the assessment made The four largest railroad compa- to their interests, but, so far as 1 against them. That Is, if the assess- res in the state brought suit in the may have the power to see that every n.ent of their property is too low, federal court in Kentucky enjoining other employe in executive departthese corporations will not be charged the collection of the Increased taxes ments of the state government does with their full share of the public levied on their franchises. The prin- the same. A full day's work for a full turden. If too high, then the owners cipal grounds relied upon by these day's pay will be the motto followed thereof pay more than their fair pro- companies to maintain their suit was. in the governor's office if I am electin substance, that the farm lands and ed, and it will apply to all the other It was a matter of common report other real estate in Kentucky was not departments over which I may have and general bellef among the people assessed at more than one-half of its even the semblance of control or in-

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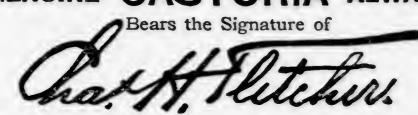
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state during the fearful financial have paid to the state in taxes on its panic of 1997. I made such disposition Tranchise on the assessment made by of the funds of the state in my care this board the sum of \$37,324, whereduring that critical time as to pre- as, had this board permitted the as- state is prosperous, and all her pecserve the credit of the state, without sessment of previous years to stand, ple share in disaster to them as well imperiling or destroying the credit of it would in four years have paid the a single institution in the state and state \$616. The state will have rewithout the lass of a single dollar of ceived from this company on the in- all I can to further the good road

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